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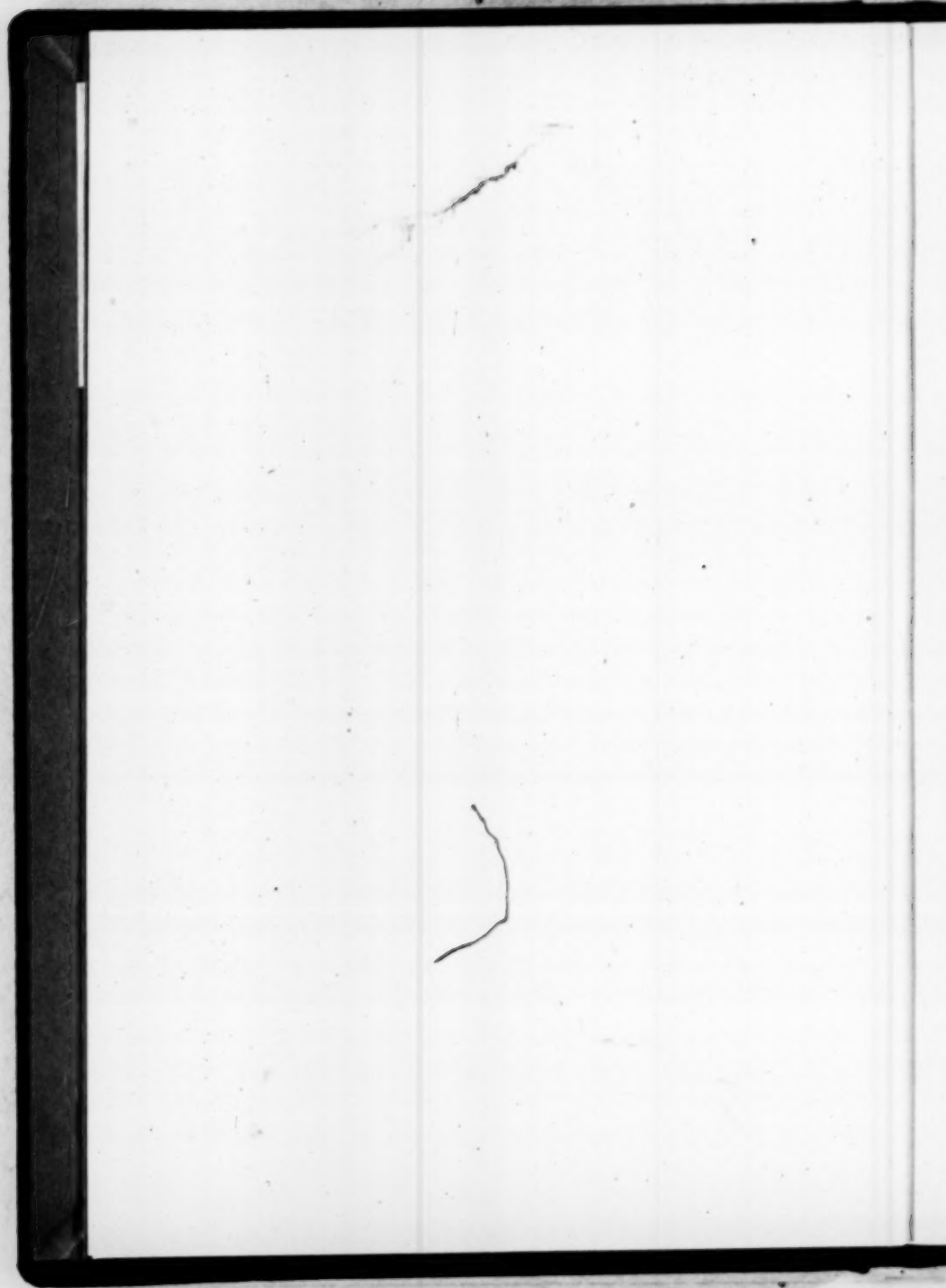
MAYNHEM CONCERNING
the late defeate given the
Duke of Brunswicke by Mon-
sieur Tilley.

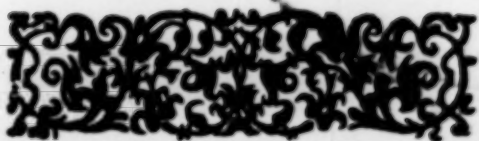
Whereunto is added a Couranto of other newes
from *Vienna*, *Prague*, the *Palatinate* and other
places this 20. of *June*. 1622.



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THE COPIE OF A LETTER SENT FROM Mainheim the 20. of June 1622.

SIR, since my last, wee receiued a packet certifying; that about the fiftenth or sixteenth of this month that before the Duke of *Brunswicke* could passe the river *Maine*, staying a day and a night after hee had built his bridge at the towne of *Hoeff* two Dutch mile from *Frankfort*, hearing that *Tilley* with his army of 24000 was aduancing towards him, resolves to stay to giue him battle, so loosing his opportunite of passing the bridge with his whole army, at last perceiuing the greatnesse of *Tilleys* army, and by the perswasion of his Councell of warre, makes all the hast hee could to put ouer his army, all his foote being safely passed being about 10000. men, and his horie about 7000. a great part of them having past the bridge with all of his treasure, and some Canon, *Tilley* so speedily pursues his rereward of horse, that hee slue at least 1000. of his horse, rooke three Earles, the one of them called Count *Leusfene*, taking a great part of his baggage, and three peeces of Canon. And it is reported that a peece of Ordnance being discharged by *Tilley*, brake the bridge, which as was thought was the occasion that

Brunswicke lost so many of his horse for want of passage, others suppose it was done by *Brunswicke* to prevent Monsieur *Tilley*s pursuite, it is thought that *Brunswicke* the same day, or the next morning, came to the King of *Bohemia*, and the Marquesse of *Baden*: It is certaine, that *Tilley* cannot get to *Oppenheim* without a long and tedious march, with many difficulties. Count de *Lip* is one of the tire: Earles, prisoners.

This Letter came from Brusseils, dated the 24. of June.

From Vienna the 24. of Maye. 1622.

Yesterday is his Imperiall Maiestie happily arrived with 5000. men at *Odenburgh*, and was receiued with great pompe and state of the *Hungarians*; whether the proposition shall be done to day or to morrow, is yet vnknowne.

Thurs is come to *Odenburgh* with 600. horse, but his Ladies sicknesse caused his speedy departure.

The *Hungarians* declare that they wil not haue two Kings, or that the Span-ships, or the confederated, and the best part of all *Hungary* to be giuen vnto *Beiblen Gabor*, and desire neuerthelesse to be secured against the *Turkes*, who make great preparations.

From Prague this 26. of Maye. 1622.

The Duke of *Bauaria*, hauing written for great aide vnto the Emperour, his Maiestie had consented the *Holsteynish Saxish* 1000. horse shall ioyne with him: they are mustered now, the *Holsteynish* lie at *Liedtsmerich*, and the Saxish in *Pandouer kreits*.

They of *Glass* hauing made a sally out of the Cittie, haue taken 140. oxen that were drining towards *Prage*

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comming from *Prussia*, and conducted them to their
Cittie.

*A copy of a trustfull Letter from Vienna
the 27. of May. 1622.*

Fauourable Lord and friend, the warres in the Em-
pire are made in the Empire with enough disorder,
and it seemeth that the Duke of *Banaria* doth but little
preuaile with his forces; And *Tilly* impouerisheth the
Country by the contributions: He fauours much the
Bishop of *Wirtsburgh*, but it is to be feared that hee is
not able to helpe his Lordship much in his preten-
sion.

Concerning the peace or warre of *Hungary*, we shal
now soone know what will be the *Hungarian* dyet,
which vpon some new conditions offered by the Em-
perour, is now begunne at *Odenburgh*, where the Em-
perour met with 100. horse and foote. The Ambassa-
dours of *Bethlem Gabor*; and the States of *Hungarie*
with 12000. And the Lord *Budeani* went thither with
6000. men. There is great longing for the proposi-
tion and issue of this diet.

They maruell at *Constantinople* that *Bethlem* is en-
tered so deepe in this treatie of peace, without giuing
any notice afore-hand of it vnto the great *Turke*: but
seeing *Bethlem* hath not sent thither any body to giue
accompt of his dealing and further enterprise, the
Turke hath likewise not yet resolued what he will doe.
In the meane time he hath sent an army of forty thou-
sand men, vpon the frontiers of *Hungaria*, and appoin-
ted Generall of the Campe, the Viceroy of *Gracia*, ha-
ving bene before *Bashaw* of *Buda*.

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From *Basel* this 24 .

Those of *Prediver* haue as yet strongly besieged *Meyers* being 8000. in number both horse and foote. The besieged haue slaine in two seuerall places 1200. of their enemies, and driuing many of them into the river, did get at their great need abundance of armour and munition, and looke yet for more ayde of their confederates that are assembled at *Baden*.

Those of *Zurich* haue sent vnto them of *Prediver* before *Meyers* 600. men and three peeces of Ordnance, besides diuers Petards: Those of the *Glarer* haue sent them likewise two hundred men, and they looke for more ayde from other places, and haue beset the passe.

The besieged of *Meyers* write, that if they be not rescued, within a fort night they must surrender themselves, the Canon playing mightily vpon their cittie.

From *Strasburgh* the 2. of *June*.

From *Switzerland* wee vnderstand that the *Grisons* keepe themselves brauely, hauing lately defeated the socours come from *Milaine*, driuing the rest backe, which caused the Gouvernour of *Milaine* to resolve to come into the field himselfe in the defence of the house of *Austria*, and to take with him the *Spanish* Regiments, and that of the Collonell *Serbellone*, leauing the gouernment of the Dukedome into the hands of the *Cesleins*, charging him to raise two Regiments more during his absence, to bee employed in time of necessitie. The *Grisons* re-enforce themselves likewise

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wife being assisted with 60000. Gilder by the *Swissers* as other friends.

From *Frankfort* the 9. *June*.

The king and the Count of *Mansfield* lyes yet at *Darmstat* and is not yet knowne when they will depart nor whether. The whole land is declared prise, but burning and murdering prohibited vpon life, there is great store of Kine and Sheepe to day conveyed in this cittie, the Magistrates haue bought many of them, because the people may redeeme them againe for the money layd out, as is done already by many.

The Count *Lodwic* is yet at *Darmstat*.

Yesterday is the *Spanish Commisarie*, *S. de Port* besides the Rector of *Hochst* taken prisoner by this Cittie and carried away.

From *Frankfort* the 12. of *June*.

By my former Letters is aduised that the king of *Bohemia* was arrived in the Land of the Count *Darmstat*, which is mightily spoyled by the souldiers. The King was yet the 8. day of this moneth in the cittie of *Darmstat*, but the next day he intended to go towards the Bishoprick of *Adams*. In the interim had the sayd Count treated with the King vpon some poynts which the King propounded, but the Count not liking the conditions, went on Thursday last with his sonne privately out of the Cittie to saue themselves there, but was taken within a mile of the sayd City by the Marquesse of *Durlach* being strong 8000. foote and 1600.

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horse, and conveyed againe to *Darmstāt*, which flight caused the army not to depart so soone.

From *Mentis* the 10. of *June*.

We vnderstand here that the Count Lodwicke of *Darmstāt* by command of the King of *Bohemia* is taken prisoner, and with a strong conuoy both of horse and foote conducted to *Mannhem*, & his land is made priſe, excepting onely burning, murdering and like shamefull actions.

The cause is as they say, that the Count (aforeſayd) a while agoe had written Letters against the king of *Bohemia* directing the ſame vnto the Magiſtrate of *Hidelbergh*.

The Count of *Mansfield* hath demanded from the *Jewes* at *Frankfort* a notable ſumme of money, they ſay 150000. Rix Dollers. it is reported that they offer 12000.

From *Hanan* the 6. of *June*.

The Lord of *Anholt* is with his forces lying neere *Frankfort*, but two miles from *Mansfeld*, of both ſides they come within the Citty threatning one another.

The Marqueſſe of *Durlach* is arrived at *Balsbeym*, how ſtrong, is not yet knowne. Monsieur *Tilly* is about *Aſchaffenburg*, with whom ioyne the forces ſent lately from *Banaria*: whether *Anholt* ſhall doe the like, is vncertaine.

From *Collen* the 11. of *June*.

The Lord of *Anholt* is with the moſt part of his forces at *Aſchoppenburg*; where it is thought that *Tilly*

by shall come to meeete him.

The *Spanish* forces haue broken the bridge at *Oppenheim*, resolving to make another at *Steyn*.

The duke *Christian* of *Brunswike* did lie about *Gota*, taking his way towards *Franken-land*.

Yesterday did Count *Mansfield* send a Trumpeter, to sommon *Steynbeymb* (lying vpon the River of *Meyn*) to surrender it, but was answered, that they had nothing for him but gun-powder and lead.

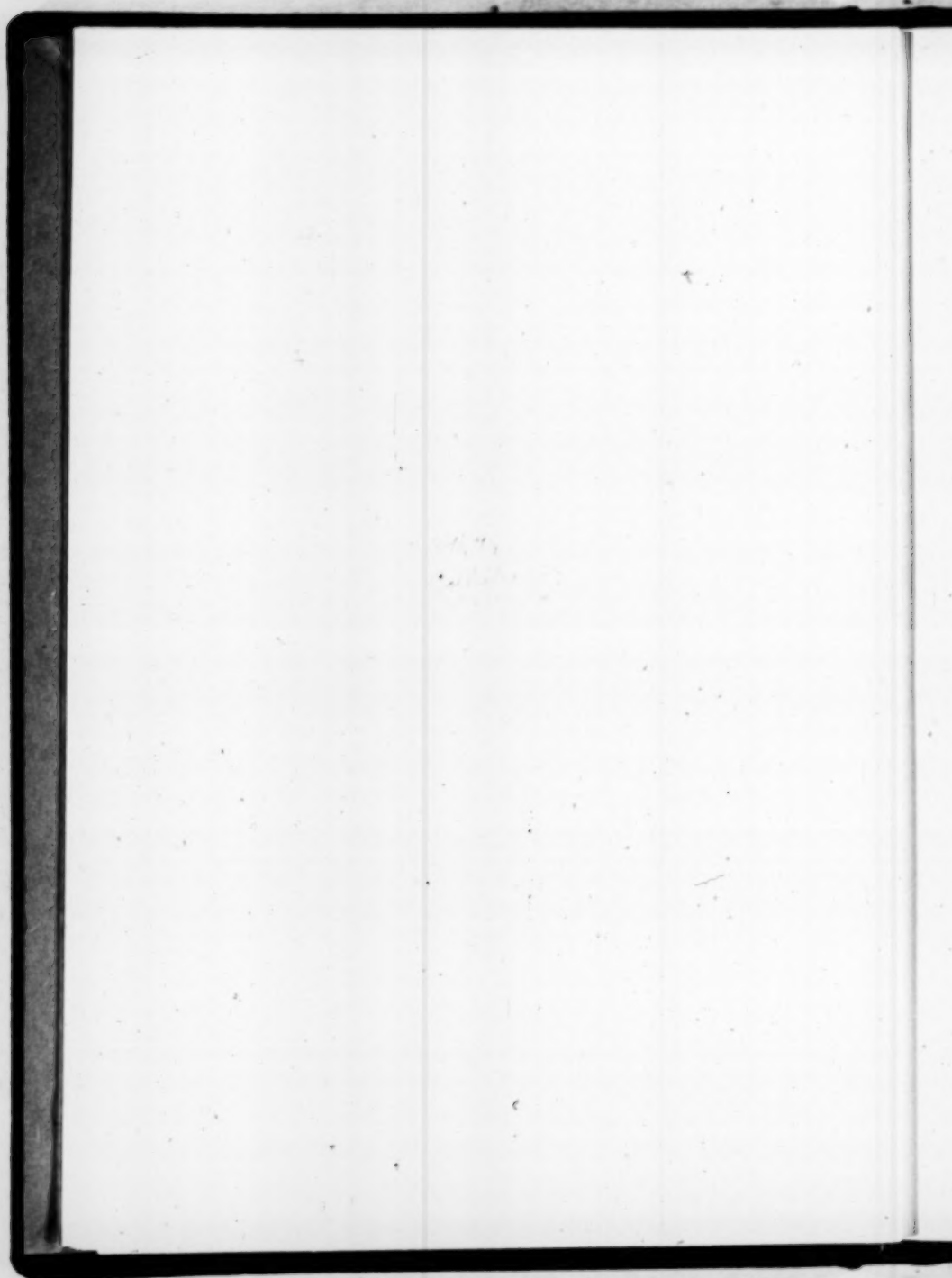
The Elector of *Mentis* fearing *Mansfield* hath commaunded the trees about the Citty to be cut downe, and the Ordenance to be planted vpon the walles; besides other preparations to defend the Citie.

Count *Henry* of *Nassau*, is the first of Iune ariued at *Arnhem*, trauellling in all speed to *Embricke*; there are sent many shippes vpwards the *Rheine*, with souldiers and warlike preparations.

The 11. of Iune, is finally concluded and granted by the high and mighty Lords the States generall of the vnited Prouinces, the *West-India* company, wherein they trafficke for salt, and the negociation vpon *Guinea* are comprehended, to the great good liking of all good Patriots. And the subscribing shall last vntill the last of Iuly, being two moneths after the resolution afore-said, but forreiners shall haue three moneths.

The King of *Denmarke* commaunds two thousand horse to be leuiued, which his Maiestie shall maintaine at his owne charges in the seruice of the vnited Prouinces.

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